

Wichita Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

A. M. Richardson, prohibition candidate for governor, has a total vote in the state of 1,068.

Five great educational meetings will be held on Thanksgiving at the following places: Wichita, Salina, Newton, Ottawa and Kinsley.

Does the circumstance of Judge Brewer's discarding his whiskers have any significance as to the weather we are to have this winter?

The returns on the amendments with six counties yet to hear from, show that the judicial amendment was defeated by 47,970, and the legislative by 88,731.

A case of the hardest kind of luck is reported from Keftucky, where the winning candidate for clerk of a county fell dead just before the polls closed on election day, and now his opponent in the race claims the office.

The papers are all quoting Mrs. Lease as admitting that the Democrats are entitled to the biggest share of credit for the Alliance's achievements. It would require a good deal of assurance, even in the Wichita bar, to deny the proposition.

The Resubmission Republican staff committee claim all the votes cast for them, probably 10,000, as all for resubmission. Kansas City Gazette.

Well, you don't pretend to say that they, or any of them, worth speaking of, were and are not?

"Deeds, not words," is what will be required of Senator Ingalls' successor," declares the Atchison Champion. And yet we dare say that if his successor—if it shall be other than himself—isn't heard from, through the word of mouth, the Champion will be the first to criticize him as being a nobody.

Cleveland's speech at the Old Roman's banquet shows that he is still convinced that the tariff is a tax—Abilene Reflector.

That is a luck number, Cooper; any luck. If there is any significance in the result of elections, particularly the last one, it appears that pretty much everybody agrees with his obesity, on that one point at least.

The new republic of Brazil is doing a Russian business in the way of immigration. It is stated that 200,000 of the czar's subjects have transferred their residence and allegiance to the South American republic this year. This means a proportionally smaller number of emigrants to Siberia from the land of the Muscovite.

The Topeka Capital says the Republican party of this state will stand by prohibition. The Wichita Eagle says that the Republican party "will resist." Which of the two papers will prove the true prophet?—Topeka Democrat.

We meant, of course, that the party "will resist," providing it can be done before all the Republicans have followed Gene Ware to Nebraska.

There is always some compensation. The Republican plurality in Kansas has been reduced from 52,000 to 24,000, and the Democratic majority in Texas has declined 60,000 this year. Let us have one more wipe at Texas.—Kansas City Gazette.

At the rate of progress made at the last one it would take just about one more for the Sunflower to catch up with the Lone Star. Do you really mean it, George?

Just what effect the verdict in the Parnell-O'Shea case, mentioned in the dispatches, will have upon the cause of home rule in Ireland cannot be guessed at this early hour. It would seem to call for the choosing of another leader, but not necessarily that; it would not in this country. Such things have occurred here without knocking out the leader, either socially or politically.

The way that Grover Cleveland is crowding over the late Democratic victory one not knowing better would be led to believe that Grover proved a very Trojan. The fact is he did nothing at all. Governor Hill stamped Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, but Cleveland hid away and did not open his mouth until the result was announced, since which time one can't hear anybody for the racket he keeps up.

It is time Marsh Murdock stopped blowing about resubmission and began pinning up the resubmission bureau, supposed to be located in the vicinity of Wichita.—Capital.

That immigration bureau being composed of five business men resolved itself into the Resubmission Club of Kansas, and as the Capital says resubmission has been forever played out, how can we "punch up" a novelty in the vicinity of Wichita, or anywhere else?

THE BIGGEST JOKE OF THE SEASON.

Marsh Murdock is laboring to prove that it was his rebellion and all the rest of the state is laughing at Marsh. It is no use Marsh; you didn't see any farther into it than the rest of us did and you only make yourself ridiculous by making such claims.—Leavenworth Times.

Oh, of course there was nothing in the Rebellion. The Times and a number of other papers at the time said there was no Rebellion and wouldn't be any, and everybody knew that the Times and the other papers were right and the Eagle wrong. The late little flurry by which Kansas—Kansas, begotten of heroes and sprinkled with the martyr-blood of John Brown—lost five Republican congressmen was no Rebellion, not so much as an insurrectionary kick. The Eagle was only jesting and didn't see any more than the Times, which admits its blindness. Ingalls threatened defeat comes only of a playful idiosyncrasy of the people and the defeat of the prohibition attorney general and attorney generally by thirty or forty thousand can hardly be dignified by the name of a mild protest, much less a Rebellion. You are mistaken. We have not been laboring to prove that there was a Rebellion, or that we ever said that one was impending. We were only jesting—talking, to hear the boys talk back. The first thing that the Alliance house will do after organization will be to pass a resolution unanimously reaffirming their faith in the old crowd, the old ring, and in the Republican party as redeemed and purified by prohibition. We can hear the storm of the applause now, and see the rot of the state house gently rising and sailing away over about fifty Kansas counties where Democrats will rule and reign for the next two years or more because there was no Rebellion.

Oh, no, there was no Rebellion and we never said that there was, nor ever prophesied that there would be, the only indication of a rebellion anywhere this fall being about ten days before the final round-up when Anthony took down the name of Humphrey which everybody knew wouldn't amount to anything, and it didn't, unless the fact that Humphrey got a few dozen more votes in Leavenworth than was expected at that time, amounts to something, and we are not the man to say that it did.

That "all the state are laughing at Marsh Murdock" but proves that everybody appreciates the joke. Attorney General Kellogg wouldn't be guilty of gutting right out, it wouldn't be ladylike, but the way her husband and Harrison Kelley, Wm. A. Phillips, Judge Perkins, Webb McCall, Colonel Hallows and about two hundred other defeated Republican candidates in the various counties of the state are splitting their sides and breaking wide open with hilarity over the joke of the season is hardly less than a visible joke itself.

It is the joke of the season we experienced. The air is full of snickers, smiles and exultations. Everybody seems to be on it bigger than a grinning Cheshire cat. Billy Bachman is chuckling over the clear field left for Ingalls; Barney Kelly is titillating to cackle over the funeral of the Resubmissionists, and Joe Hudson's jubilee of merry making is little short of the calculation of a Porcheron stallion. And so they all go chirruping and caroling, buzzing and hurrahing over the picaresque and paratempse of the waning year.

Oh, of course, Murdock's Rebellion was the biggest joke of the season, exceeded by no other than the fact that it should be taken as a joke, which we acknowledge it to have been.

HUDSON'S MILK AND WHISKEY.

The Capital attempts to overthrow the Eagle's figures on the result of the election, still holding that the Resubmissionists made no showing. Well, that Capitalist fellow is a queer genius. However, we suppose he will admit that the regular nominee for attorney general of the Prohibition party did withdraw in Kellogg's favor and that the entire prohibition vote, therefore, went solid for Kellogg, in spite of all of which Kellogg was defeated; and that he was the only man on the Republican ticket who was defeated. It is a further fact, susceptible of proof, that the radical prohibitionists of the Alliance party in townships throughout southern Kansas scratched Ives and voted for Kellogg, which would seem to indicate that the lines were closely drawn as between Ives for Resubmission and Kellogg against resubmission. Without question, however, Robinson's vote was solid for resubmission, and at least half of the Willis' vote, while everybody knows that a large per cent of the Humphrey vote were, and are today, for resubmission, including a majority of its representative officials and politicians, who are for prohibition for revenue only. We will come closer home to Maj. Hudson than that even by saying that we don't believe that there can be found a half dozen, and probably not a single official, from the top of the dome to the engine room of that state capital, who is a practical prohibitionist, save and except Mr. and Mrs. Attorney General Kellogg. How much more moral it is to drink Missouri whiskey than to drink Kansas whiskey we leave it to the unique major himself, who is nevertheless, kindly and sincerely informed that the sooner the Republican party agrees to resubmit the more there will be of the Republican party.

If the major and his coadjutors are in for a fight for a principle, without any reference to party results, then he and they are bowling ahead on the right track; but we beg leave to suggest that they let up on their Republican tests to which, amid all their frantic demonstrations, they cling so tenaciously as to arouse the suspicion that the milk of sedate is largely accelerated in its flow by feeding the old cow on well agitated whisky slops.

A PULPIT PULSE FEELER.

A Minneapolis minister has adopted a custom of sending a circular to his parishioners asking opinions on his discourses and inviting suggestions for subjects to preach about. An exchange, in an extended review of the matter, commends the parson for his novel expedient, holding that two purposes, at least, are accomplished. It advertises the pastor and his church continually, and thus prompts attendance. This, certainly, is "business." Again, if responses are returned from only a few, some judicious criticism, valuable to the minister, would be received, perhaps.

correcting style, method and manner, and otherwise furnishing data for his culture and improvement, together with ideas of the kind of preaching needed by the people.

But there are two sides to the case. The danger is that such a flood of criticism and suggestion will pour in upon the rash reverend that he will be borne down and swept away by its weight. If he does not follow the ideas as expressed by the individual members of his flock, each one neglected will be offended. If he does try to follow them he is, indeed, lost. It is dollars to doughnuts that a certain talented Minneapolis minister will be looking for a job somewhere else in less than a year. His grave is dug, and he handled the spade himself.

A JOURNALISTIC EVENT.

The consolidation of the Memphis Appeal and Memphis Avalanche consummated last week, is an event in southern journalistic circles. The first named paper had been in existence for half a century, and the paper which bought it had been in existence for thirty-five years. Whether the Appeal-Avalanche has the circulation claimed, namely, 17,000 daily and 75,000 weekly, may be doubted, but in all probability, it has a daily and weekly circulation now inferior only in the south to the two dailies of New Orleans, and Henri Waterman's paper, the Courier-Journal.

Memphis now has two morning dailies, as has New Orleans, Charleston, Atlanta and Richmond, but these are probably the only five southern cities that can as yet support two metropolitan journals. Memphis has for a year enjoyed the distinction of publishing three, but the two now in existence, are better representatives of what papers should be than the three were before.

The Fort Scott Monitor is disgruntled because the legislative amendment to the constitution failed to carry at the last election. It complains that the reason more is not accomplished by the legislature is because the session is too short. It would undoubtedly have been better for the Republican party if the last session had been but half as long as it was. Fifty days is long enough to undo much that was done in that length of time, and if the majority of the lower house live up to their instructions that will be the first and most important work of the session. And we might add that there is not much danger of their going too far with it, either.

Mr. Ward McAllister, the man who kindly consented to tell about society as he found it, or as he has made it, since there was no "Four Hundred" until his debut, says that it is a surprise to him "what in this city our cleverest men and politicians do not offer seek society and become its brilliant ornaments." The only explanation of this remarkable fact is, that these men had read some book on society as it is, which had as much sense in it as McAllister's, and being clever, saw that they could not aspire to social success as therein pictured.

The Indian Messiah who predicts that his race will again occupy the earth, may have reason to change his mind when it comes to the election to determine the matter. The Democrats are "in it."

THE KANSAS SILK INDUSTRY AND THE MCKINLEY BILL.

Notwithstanding the American people have paid by tariff protection over two hundred millions to build up the silk mills of the country, the McKinley bill continues the enormous duty of fifty per cent on manufactured silk goods. Through the influence of our worthy representative, S. R. Peters, the ways and means committee who had charge of the tariff bill, was induced to give us a bounty on raw and reeled silk, but the manufacturers came from Patterson, N. J., and had it removed. When the bill appeared in the senate our able senator, P. B. Plumb, caused it to be again inserted, and was lost when it came to final vote. The importation of silk goods this year will exceed thirty-six millions on which there is a 50 per cent duty, of which one-third or twelve million dollars, which the manufacturer gets and the producer gets nothing, as the raw silk is admitted free. So is the silk admitted free in a partial manufactured condition, in its reeled state, which ought to be protected as well as its subsequent manufacture into goods. The importation of free silk this year will exceed twenty-four millions, thirteen millions of which is for reeling and ten millions the value of the raw cocoons.

The people of Kansas wish to know why the manufacturer should be protected twelve million dollars worth and the grower and reeler of silk nothing. Why should we pay 50 cents on the dollar indirectly to the manufacturer on every dollar's worth of silk we buy, and get nothing for that we produce? It is claimed the rich pay the cost of protection because they can best afford the luxury. But it is not made a luxury by the 50 per cent tariff, and we are not deprived of it by that per cent, and as the producer supports the rich, do we not indirectly pay for their indulgence? I see no reason why these conditions of affairs should not be modified or changed. There is no question but that we can grow superior silk and reel it, and that this country should produce the raw material manufactured here. I am satisfied if the industry was properly developed for 25 cents a pound, the price paid in China, and produce a superior article, which ought to satisfy the manufacturers and gratify the people.

H. E. BUDWELL.

CLEVELAND'S COWARDICE.

From the Leavenworth Times.

The New York Sun charges that Mr. Cleveland was not in it, that his sympathies were against the Democrats in the late fight and it is not yet known how he voted. It calls him "The coward in the fight." That settles it. Cleveland will probably be the Democratic nominee in 1892. The fellows who skulk during the fight are the fellows who reap the fruits of the victory. The sound of the battle hadn't died away until Mr. Cleveland was claiming it all.

Still Picknicking.

Max in Oxford, Mocking Bird.

The election results have had no check to the Wichita Eagle and the Emporia Republican; they go right on picknicking with each other as before.

That's All Right: So is Plumb.

From the Dodge City Times.

Fredrick R. Martin is looming up as a presidential possibility since the elections. Is the man who can say "I told you so" that always looms up after the battle.

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

The Alliance will now proceed to give Mr. Blackstone a black eye.

Jake Stotter to the Alliance: "If you don't see what you want, ask for it."

Edge Peffer is said to be the only man in Kansas who can recite the tariff bill by heart.

As for the Alliance and the 82,000 Republican majority, it is clear case of hypnotism.

Cambridge is Ben Clover's town. There is a faint suggestion of learning in the name.

The dead politicians have begun to remember that the last was a "green Christmas."

We have seen no positive declaration in any Kansas paper that the "geese are all going south."

What did the Republican administration institute an agricultural department for, any how?

The Alliance papers would like mightily well to charge Ingalls up with making the Hessian fly.

The Alliance swears by Jeremiah and the oppositions by Joseph and other biblical characters.

Dan Anthony's innocence is sometimes woefully strained. He speaks of "wine at forty cents a gallon."

Topeka laundries that are expecting to themselves over by the winter trade, might as well assign at once.

No Kansas man is more anxious than Senator Plumb to see Governor Hill's chances for the presidency increase.

Mr. Otis says he is neither a McKinley protectionist nor a Cleveland free trader, but believes in Blaine's reciprocity.

The Republican majority in Kansas is getting to be about the right size to feed on "live loaves and a few small fishes."

If Senator Ingalls is going to turn journalist, he ought to do right away and publish some of the things he is muttering to himself.

Jerry Simpson was born in New Brunswick. His affection for New Brunswick, however, in no way exceeds his love for Old Crow.

The candidate out in western Kansas who counted on the Alliance vote because he had the hay fever, was defeated by a large majority.

Farmer Funston confidently expects to be the next governor of Kansas after Humphrey. No wonder Eugene Ware wants to leave the state.

This is the only time in the history of Kansas when it has been possible to meet a candidate for the U. S. senate on Kansas avenue at every hour in the day.

General Rice expects to be the next senator from Kansas, just as surely as he expects to beat his son Bill. He is sending circulars of his candidacy all over the state.

Shakespeare says: "There is nothing good, but thinking makes it so." This will leave one or two of Kansas' newly elected congressmen in a deplorable state of neutrality.

Justice Brewer is said to resemble Daniel Webster in a striking manner since he had his beard taken off. There is no telling what illustrious physiognomies are concealed behind some Kansas beards.

Kansas went through the successive stages when the grasshopper hopped, the slug chintzed and the chigger chiggered, very successfully, but she couldn't stand it when the Alliance allied.

KANSAS FARMERS.

From the Atchison Champion.

The farmers of the eastern two-thirds of Kansas are in better shape financially today than they ever were. This is not an exaggeration, but a fact of easy verification. They owe, as a class, comparatively little or nothing to the banks.

Their note crop alone enabled them to pay off all their floating indebtedness with a sufficient surplus for taxes and for the payment of any mortgage indebtedness, which, in this section, is small. Their wheat crop, although not quite up to the average, was still a good one, and at the ruling prices netted them more than any one of the big wheat crops ever raised in the state. The same thing is true of their corn crop. Their hay crop was splendid, their dairy products, their live stock, cattle and hogs, their poultry and eggs, all helped to swell the total receipts of 1890 way above the average of their most prosperous years, so that from this side of their condition the farmers of the eastern two-thirds of Kansas have every reason to feel grateful and satisfied.

Of course, from now on, because of the McKinley law, they will be forced to pay a high price for whatever they buy than they have been paying, still they are in better shape to endure such an imposition than they ever were before. This tariff business aside, in no state in the American Union can there be found a more prosperous class of farmers than the eastern two-thirds of Kansas. The Champion does not wish to be understood by this as saying that even these fortunate ones have no burdens, that they are not seriously affected by the McKinley law and other unjust legislative enactments, but what it means is that they are better off than other equal numbers of their class in this country. All this goes to show what glorious possibilities confront those who have sense enough to locate in Kansas.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

From the Globe-Democrat.

There is no cause for alarm regarding the financial situation. The only element of danger which has seriously threatened the stability of things has manifested itself from the other side of the Atlantic. But the outlook in that quarter has ceased to be grave. The collapse of the great banking institution of the Baring Brothers which appeared to be impending has been averted, and the peril which menaced the business world from that source has been removed. In this exigency the interest of one financial house is the interest of all. For this reason the Bank of France, in the early part of last week, came to the relief of the Bank of England, and at the close of the week the latter institution did a similar service for the Barings. Gold is pouring into London rapidly, with the prospect that a day or two hence all danger of further serious disturbances will be over. In New York the clearing house officials are exercising an intelligent supervision over the condition of the banks, and they have displayed a sagacity, fertility of resources and promptness in action which have made them masters of the situation.

So far as regards the condition and prospects of the banks through the country, there is nothing in the outlook which need cause any apprehension. As was the case in 1884, this is merely a disturbance in stock values. The derangement and depression are not likely to be felt far beyond the arena of the Stock Exchange. For the time being dealings in railway shares will be attended with considerable risk, although an advance along the whole line in the near future is inevitable. But whether the depression be long or short, the stability of the banks as a whole will not be affected. This was the experience in 1884, when the situation, so far as concerns the stock market, was much like that which prevails at present. The banks, however, are in a better condition than they were in then. As compared with that time, their reserves are greater, their affairs are being

conducted with more conservatism and intelligence, and they have had a longer period in which to prepare for any strain which could present itself. Let the public be calm. The banks of the country were never stronger than they are at this moment, and there is nothing in sight or in prospect which could threaten their solidity or offer a serious menace to general business.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Stillwater's public school begins next week.

Oklaoma City's cotton gin is run by a big canal.

The next vote may be a rebuke, and it may not.

There are nine lots in Stillwater that have contests upon them.

The reason that Joe Post is Kingfisher's idol is that he is never idle.

Governor Steele says he cannot tell what day he will pass on the capitol hill.

There are more or less bills vetoed in Oklahoma the first of every month.

B. Croker, the Alliance candidate for delegate, got one vote in Beaver City.

It begins to look like Oklahoma was going to have another "green Christmas."

According to the Stillwater Hawk the Turkey-buzzard is the 11th of Oklahoma.

Purcell and Ardmore feel toward each other a good deal like Guthrie and Oklahoma City do.

It is to be hoped that Oklahoma City will give that Choctaw road that right of way right away.

One farmer in the Chickasaw country, six miles west of Purcell, is still feeding 400 head of cattle.

Judge Harvey will talk with the minority, but he will not vote with it. This, however, is not his fault.

A couple of Kansas boys with dime novel proclivities burglarized a store at Canadian, Tex., last week.

The sheriff of Oklahoma county made thirty-three arrests within two days on indictments found by the grand jury.

If some of the Oklahoma legislators should be killed just now they would be treated mighty shabbily by the coroner.

If Governor Steele vetoes the Kingfisher bill, further legislation on that score until the territory is enlarged will be useless.

Governor Steele spent \$40 on telegrams one day last week. He was transacting private business with persons in Indiana.

There will be general rejoicing if Judge Buford settles down on the "sooner."

They have always been too presumptuous. Mort Bisher, regardless of politics, is the representative of the press in the legislature.

Mort is a "brotherhood" sort of a man.

Governor Steele has contracted with the Kansas authorities for keeping the Oklahoma convicts. The state agrees to keep them for 25 cents per day.

Schools in the Creek nation, formerly controlled through contract by a board of missions, in the future will be managed by a board of education appointed by the council.

The first week that the legislature was in session, an elopement would not have attracted any attention. Now it throws the body of lawmakers into the shade for a couple of days.

The Beaver Advocate remarks that "house moving is becoming quite popular in this section and some of our citizens are getting the business down fine. Nothing is thought of moving a building from one of the 'busted' railroad towns forty miles away to occupy a valuable lot in Beaver."

There is another hitch in the Choctaw City final proof. When the town was laid out the entrymen of the land made out relinquishments to the township which were deposited in the Citizens bank of Oklahoma City. A disagreement arose between the town company's agent and the company and he was dismissed. A couple of months ago the company made application for final proof under the \$10 an acre clause, and the plats and maps were filed. Yesterday the agent, armed with the relinquishments, went to the land office and made application to enter the tract for himself. The application, of course was refused, but it may cause delay in obtaining final proof.

Oklaoma City Times: That was a regular bomb that was dropped in the sooner camp yesterday when Judge Buford remarked, "I am satisfied that perjury has been committed in this room every day for a week, and I propose to see the perpetrators of the crime brought to justice if it takes every detective in the United States to track them out."

His lecture has revolutionized the whole contest business. One case, the witness refused to testify further. Today there has been a general let up all around. Those who were supposed to be on the wrong side act as though they had lost something, or heard something "drop." The revolution is general. It has become the talk of the street. U. S. Attorney Speed is expected here to bring cases before the grand jury at once. Some witnesses are getting bored to death to present being indicted. It is hoped that nothing but straightforward swearing will be done in the future.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

It has the Opportunity.

From the Atchison Champion.

The greatness or smallness of the Republican party will be demonstrated by the action of its representatives in congress this winter.

Let the Club Proceed.

From the Kansas City Times.

Another row in Leavenworth. The metropolitan police seized a lot of bug juice intended for the Bandana club's banquet on the occasion of the anniversary of Thurman, and spilled it in the street. The policemen were arrested on a charge of larceny and placed in jail.

That is More Sensible.

From the Fort Scott Monitor.

General L. J. Folk has concluded not to come to Kansas for the purpose of selecting a United States senator, but will go to North Carolina and run for senator himself.

A Good Record.

From the Salina News.

The cloud of bad crops and their effect on Salina trade is lifted, and during the severe trials of last business not one assignment has been recorded within our borders these three years following the boom. What city of like size can say as much?

Dr. Prices

cream

Baking Powder

Used in Millions of Homes.

40 Years the Standard.

Dr. Prices

cream

Baking Powder

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cream

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Dr. Prices

cream

Baking Powder

Munson & McNamara

123 TO 127 N MAIN ST.

All of our dress goods and silks at cost.

Millinery one-fourth off.

Big sale of cloaks and all the bargains advertised in Sunday's paper.

Come today.

MUNSON & McNAMARA.

Philadelphia Store

POST OFFICE CORNER.

UNLOADING SALE!

We have now in our ware-house an immense line of Holiday Goods, which we expect to open and put on sale in about 10 days.

Our store is still crowded to overflowing with our regular stock, and to make room for a proper display of our Holiday goods, we will begin on Monday morning a "GRAND UNLOADING SALE."

We must sell the goods, and to do this quickly we will make prices to make them go.

Our 50 cent flannels will be sold at 35 cents.

Our 35 " " " " " " " 25 "

Our 25 " " " " " " " 17 "

All our Dress goods will be cut fully 25 per cent in this grand unloading sale.

Our 10.00 Blankets will be sold at 7.50

Our 7.50 Blankets will be sold at 5.00

Our 5.00 Blankets reduced to 3.50.

The largest cut in prices will be made in our "Cloak and Wrap Department."

All our Wraps reduced fully 33 per cent.

Handsome Jackets will be sold at \$3.50 which have been selling rapidly at \$5.00 Plush wraps at lowest prices ever known.